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# AS AN USURPER.

Acting Goy. Bulkeley Denounced by GOY. HILL

A Prisoner's Extradition Refused on Papers Signed by Him.

Bold Precedent Established by New York State's Executive.

ALBANT, Feb. 25.—Gov. Hill's action in refusing to honor a requisition paper signed by Morgan G. Bulkeley, who claims to be Acting Governor of Connecticut, is the sensation of the hour in political and legislative circles.

It required a man with the fullest courage of his convictions to set a precedent of such widespread importance. That the Governor is such a man is indicated in his words to the cierk through whom the Connecticut officer presented the requisition papers. Said New York's

"I decline to recognize Mr. Bulkeley as the Governor of Connections. He has been repu diated by the Senate of his own State. I can not recognize him. Send the papers back." It is the first time in the history of the United States that such a refusal has been recorded from the Governor of one State to recogniz the man occupying the Gubernatorial chair in

That the refusal was in the nature of a surprice goes without saying. Gov. Hill's strong convictions on the subject of the Connecticut dispute were known, but that they should be demonstrated in this way was quite unex-

The man who is wanted in Connecticut is one Charles E. Fardon, who was arrested in New York City last Saturday on a request from Chief of Police Ragan, of Waterbury. He is accused of robbing the safe of Elkins & Wake,

Detective Thomas Dodd was the official who came up from the Nutmeg State to attend to the requisition formalities, and he is the man Pardon and Extradition Clerk Joyce, the first and whelming shock of Gov. Hill's announ-

what astonished, but his surprise was but feeble compared to that of Detective Dodd. The Connections officer had come on confidently enough, secure in the belief that the proper amount of red tape and legal phrase-ology accompanied the papers he bore, and he was positively dazed when Clerk Joyce brought

back the Governor's message.

He wasn't satisfied that he had neard aright, but went forthwith to secure Chief of Police Willard's intercesson. To Chief Willard, when the latter visited the Capitol, the Gover-nor very clearly reiterated his decision.

Detective Dodd telegraphed to Connection soon after, to remain in Albany until he re-

and let the matter drop During the evening Gov. Hill, in conversation with friends, went still further in his exns on the Connecticut situation.

He said it was a potorious fact that the State without a rightful Governor. Bulkeley had no signed by the proper authority and the extra paper than anybody else in the State except Luzon B. Morris. He was sitting in the shadow of his former authority as the Governor of the State, but that gave him no authority now that his term had run out. Such a question, Gov. Hill said, was bound to arms scoper or later in these latter days,

may that his idea is that Bulkeley should be case, and unless there should be a rightful cofrozen out exactly as Boyd was; that no one cupant of the Gubernaterial shair in the Nut hould pay the slightest attention to him; that meg State, instead of a pretender and usurper.

he should be ignored by everybody.

Gov. Hill's friends are designed with the stand he has taken, declaring that his position people's rule and is not afraid to say so, even in the face of accusations that he is actuated ely by partisan considerations.

Republicans denounce the act as both partian and mischievous, asserting that it practionly makes New York State a harbor of refuge for escaped Connecticut criminals.

Bulkeley Says He May Give Gov. Hill a Piece of His Mind.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HARTFORD, CORD., Feb. 85 -- Acting Gov. Bulkeley received two severe blows yesterday One came from the State Senate, which refused to receive a communication from him conveying several nominations of State of-

The other was the refusal of Gov. Hill, of New York, to recognize him as Connecticut's Executive and to honor requisition papers bearing his signature in the case of Charles E.

Fardon, wanted for safe burgiary in Water-Prosecuting Attorney Kellogg came up here on a rush to see Mr. Bulkeley, after word of

the refusal had been received in Waterburg, but it was decided that nothing could be done in the matter at present.

Mr. Bulkeler could hardly believe, even works. But had been received in the matter at present.

Mr. Bulkeler could hardly believe, even works should be counted. This has resulted in constitution are

stated. He thought there must have been a successor is chosen, Gov. Bulkeley, Republi-misunderstanding and that there was really can, has retained possession of the Executive me trregularity in the requisition papers.

keep the rascal Fardon in the State of New connectiont probably will not worry much. Gov. Hill's action, notwithstanding the more onservative are fearful of the refusal to cognize the only man who is pretending to

fill the Governor's chair.

Mr. Bulkeley was at the Capitol early this morning and showed no signs of worry over the matter, although he was extremely sarcastle when questioned as to what course h

He said that he would not make any furthe request of Gov. Hill, although he might give him a piece of his mind.

The New York Governor, as well as the

people of that State, had interferred in the past with Connecticut politics, he said, and he considered this another attempt to run the affairs of Connecticut by outsiders. lairs of Connecticut by outsiders.

Will be needed to-morrow, for, according to Sergt, Dunn, a cold wave is booming along at

criminals of this State there were many more he could have. Mr. Bulkeley added that most of the robbers and burglars who terrorised the people of Con-necticut belonged to Gov. Hill's State, and there should be no attempt at this end to stop

he New York Executive if he wanted to make his State a dumping-ground for this class. It leaked out to-day that Bulkeley refused to receive Gov. Hill's requisition papers in the Brooks case a week the reason that were not addressed to "Morgan G. Bulkeley,

regatered only 24 degrees and Chicago had but 20 degrees.

The cold wave, says Sergt. Dunn, will travel along up the Tennessee Valley, reaching us tomorrow moraing, when in place of the temperature of 54 which we enjoyed this morning it will be not more than 25 or 30 in the tube.

The coldest place on Uncle Sam's farm this morning was at Fort Assimboline, Mont., where the thormometer recorded 22 degrees less than sero. And this when New Orleans is basking in 68 degrees of warmth.

But we are promised clear skies with our cold wave, for the big storm will not come south of the St. Lawrence River. The cold will make only a formal call on New York, passing along out to sea on winds that will vary from southeast to southwest to-day and blow stiffly from the west to-morrow. Governor of Connections," but simply to the Governor of Connections." Nowhere in the document was Bulkeley's It is believed that this move from a neighoring State will force a settlement of the

farce which has been on the boards for seven

POINTERS ON THE RACES. The Prisoner in the Case. Charles E. Fardon, the cause of this serious cell No. 5, on the second ter, at Basex Market

He is a man about twenty-eight years of age and rather good-looking. He does not appear to be a hardened criminal, and laughs at the of burgiarising the safe of his employers, El kins & Wake, of Waterbury, Conn. He seemed quite obserful in spite of his

porter called upon him. "I have employed no counsel in this matter, he said, "and am simply waiting for the six days to expire, after which I am told I can obtain my release, unless they send me back to Waterbury meanwhile.

"I have no objection to going back there and meeting this charge, extradition papers or not, for I am entirely innocent, and I know they cannot have a particle of evidence against me. I suppose suspicion was excited by my To Mr. Joyce were delivered the words of leaving Waterbury two days after the burglary refusal quoted above. The clerk was some- which I heard all about and changing my name when I came to New York.
"As I have already said, I did this only b

get away from a woman I had married without knowing her real character, and to prevent her from following mo. I had decided to do his long before.

The prisoner said he expected to see some or his relatives from Waterbury to-day. His father had written to him that they would all stand up for him and that he would come to New York to day to visit him in prison.

Judge Murray, who committed Pardon on Monday, after he had been under arrest since Monday, after he had been under arrest since yesterday was simply an exercise canter—
well enough just what I mean," he said. "I have refused to grant this application because it has not been signed by the Governor of Connecticut.

"The signature to it is that of one Bulkolity, who was formerly the Governor of that State, but has long since ceased to be sa. He state, but has long since ceased to be sa. He is holding on to the office, but he has no right to it. He is an usurper, and is not recognized as a Governor by one of the Houses of the Legislature.

"I think Gov. Hill is entirely right in his second and Duke of the Indian second and Indian second and Indian second and Indian second

When I receive a request for the extra. View of the matter, " said the Police Magnetrate dition of a criminal and it is signed by the "and he was in no way bound to recognize Governor of Connecticut, I shall be only too the authority of a neurper any more than if

"The Senate of the Connections Legislatur has declared that Bulkeley is not the Governor ocived further instructions. Then a later of the State, and as that is the highest legisla-message arrived, telling him to come home tive body of the Commonwealth, its authority ought to be regognized.

"Possibly, before this matter is de oided, the neurper may be deposed and Gov. Morris declared the Chief was a notorious fact that the State Executive. In that case, new requisition out was by trick and device left papers would undoubetedly be made out and m, no more right to sign or issue a dition of the prisoner permitted. At present, however, matters are at a standatili, and nothing can be done until the statutory time has expired,"

Inspector Byrnes says that he has now nothing more to do with the case, as it has been turned over to the sourt authorities. to arise scoper or later in these latter days. If a new warrant should be lasted of ween the Republicans, wherever they have a the Connecticut officials before next Fr chance, immediately grasp power. It would have some before long, in the case of Boyd, in Rebrasks.

Those who are intimate with the Governor the result would be the same as in the present

> tradition papers.
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> Fardon's mother called on him during the porning, and wept and condoled with her son

in the Resex Market prison.

The mother, whose name is Mrs. B. G. Forrest and who came from Waterbury, also sent a telegram to, Gov. Hill, asking for her son's

The Situation in Connecticut. The State of Connecticut is one of those is which the constitution requires, for the eletion of a candidate by the popular vote, that he receive a clear majority of votes over all

Otherwise, the popular election falls and the etion goes to the Legislature, In the elections of last November Luxon B. the sum of all other votes for Governor in the

State was 67,636; Mp. Morris thus having a majority of 26 over all. However, local canvassers threw out certain Republican and Prohibition ballots, on the

ground of informality, and if these had been counted Mr. Morris would have failed of a popular majority.

The State Senate is Democratic and has rec-

Mr. Bulkeley could hardly believe, even after Mr. Kellogg's visit, that Gov. Hill had be counted. This has resulted in proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffessed Fardon's extradition on the grounds we have sver offered. Hackberr, but the following that the informal proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffessed Fardon's extradition on the grounds we have sver offered. Hackberr, but the informal proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffessed Fardon's extradition on the grounds we have sver offered. This has resulted in the informal proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffes should be counted. This has resulted in your proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffes should be counted. This has resulted in your proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffes should be counted. This has resulted in your proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all yoffes should be counted. This has resulted in your proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season, \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately to the regular season. \$1.2; the price all your proparately the price all your proparately the proparately the price all your proparately

## CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO. DARK IN THE TUNNEL

can, has retained possession of the Executive Chamber.

The Democratic Senate refused to recognize him as a legitimate "hold-over" and insists on Morris being seated.

At present there are no signs that the dead-lock in the Leyislature is to be soon broken.

These are briefly the conditions in the Nutmeg State which have led up to the action of Gov. Hill and have jut Mr. Bulkeley, according to the view of a great many people, in the position of an usurper. To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

FREEZING COLD TO-MORROW

ter Will Drop Thirty Degrees.

a galt that will bring it to New York early to

It was over the Missouri and Musissippi Val-

ature fell from \$5 to 85 degrees there during

Winners To-Day.

AT GUTTENBURG.

mile. The card, however, is a very good one,

ace yesterday was simply an exercise canter

AT DUNDHE.

AT GUTTENBURG.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes the

elections:
First Race—Extra, Facial B.
Second Race—Fencion, Lemon Blossom.
Third Race—Vosturg, Armiel.
Fourth Race—Servia, Dixie.
Fifth Race—Speculation, Patti.
Sixth Race—Latina, Little Fred.

First Hace—Schoolboy, Baychester, Second Race—Defendant, Kumet. Third Race—Fredom, Hatagords filly, Fourth Race—Geory, Zed. Fifth Race—Barney Lee, A. O. H. Sixta Mace—Grimald, Prince James.

From Other Morning Papers.

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Winona, Craft.
Becond Race—Treatle, Sailie Harper.
Third Race—Dudee, Armiel.
Fourth Race—Servia, Dixle.
Fifth Race—Speciation, Come-and-Go.
Bixth Race—Duke John, Sir George.

First Race—Stonington, Kemple flly. Second Race—Sallie Harper, Fe. elon. Third Race—Dundee, Blue Grass. Fourth Race—Servis, Ogone. Fifth Race—Paitt, Leonavid, Sixth Race—Sir George, Duke John.

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Fifth Race—Speculator, Flagrant, Sixth Race—Latina, Sir George.

AT DUNDER.

First Race—Schoolboy, Kentucky Ban, Second Race—Defendant, Tom Hayes, Taird Race—Free Jom, Matagorda filly, Fourth Race—Emma J., Filstoy, Fifth Race—A. O. H., Australand, Sixth Race—Grimaldi, Amos.

First Race—Baychester, Hydra. Second Hace—Defendant, Muligan. Third Race—Perwiskle gelding, Monroe. Fourth Race—Zed, Emma J. Fifth Race—A. O. H., Kauesville. Sixth Race—Longevity, Prince James.

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In Advance of the Season.

two fairish races, may be third.

morrow morning.

position of an usurper.
For other State officers than Governor the Democratic candidates received majorities be-jond dispute in Connecticut. Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

Conference for Cleaner Streets. Mayor Grant and his Street-Cleaning Ad P. V. Greene and Prot. Charles P. Chandler. Sergt. Dunn Says the Thermomewith Street-Cleaning Communioner Beattle, Commissioner Gilroy, President Wilcon, of the Heatth Board, and President MacLean, of the Police Board, met in secret council in the Mayor's office this afternoon and discussed ways and means for securing cleaner streets for the site. Heavy ulsters, ear muffs and fur-lined gloves

Family Discipline with a Knife. leys at 8 o'clock tals morning, and the temper-West Thirty-eighth street, who, the child says, standard for in the thigh last night in angress because ane had gone out for a waik without her aunt's permission. Mrs. Kober was held for trial.

The time see for the meeting of the furr was registered only 24 degrees and Chicago had but 20 degrees.

Stabbed by an Injured Husband Robert Knipe, of 448 West Tairty-third treet, is a prisoner at Jefferson Market, await ng the result of four stab wounds, indicted by him upon an old soldler, Frank Byrnes, whom Knipe found looked in a room with Mrs. Knipe last night. Byrnes's wounds are regarded as very serious.

Republican Banquet. The West Side Republican Club will dine a the Hotel Endicott, Columbus avenue and Eighty-frat ayest, to-night. They will enter-tain a number of distinguished Republicans, among them being John S. Wise.

Stabbed Twice in a Salcon. William P. Lyman, of 514 East Seventee street, was seriously standed in the head and Tipsters' Opinions on the Various band by William Dooley in the liquor store at 1 o'clock this morning. Dooley was arrested.

Police Saved Dr. Birdsall's Horses Fire which was discovered in Dr. Benjamin Birdsall's stable at 197 Pitt street at 18.10 o'clock this morning old \$900 clamage. Right horses imprisoned in the burning stable were got out by the police of the Union Market station. almost entirely of sprint races. Only one race

\$200 Worth of Fire. A fire in the basement of 75 Eidridge street, occupied by Jacob Harris, this morning, did \$900 damage. The first race is at six furiongs. Stonington ran a great race when he last appeared in pub-Baker and Bakery Burned.

lic, and his rest should tive just about keyed Fred King's bakery at 57 Union avenu Winona may be close up at the finish Brooklyn was wrecked by fire this morning and one of his bakers was alightly burned. and the Kemple filly, who ass recently run Sandy's Liquors Burned. The second race is at six and a half furlongs. Saille Harper looks to have the best chance, Edward Sandy's liquor store, at TT Jacks

treet, was damaged \$600 by fire early the and the distance should suit her to a dot. She has been knocking at the door in every race stakes run istely, and ought to win to-day.

Lemon Blossom may be the runner up, and

Benator, with his too weight, ought to be third.

The third race is at a mile. Vonburg ought Murderer Webster May Go Free. Judge Brady to-day fixed ball at \$5,000 for Charles Webster, the actor, whose convicti for killing Robert McNeill was reversed.

## to win again, if form counts for anything. Yesterday Dundee gave him five pounds. Today Dundee gives him seven pounds, and it

stands to reason that Vosburg should win again. Dundee ought to be second. Armiel The Pretty Islip Milliner Form-The fourth race is at five furiones. If Servis ally Charged With Arson.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] ISLIP, L. I., Feb. 23 -The first floor of the this morning, when the case of Florence Birch. the comely young woman charged with twice attempting to burn her millinery store, was called by Justice Harry & Clark. She was brought into court by Deput

> sheriff Howland, who has guarded her at her father's house since her arrest last Saturday

Jacob B. Smith, the owner of the building coolboy, first; Hydra, second; n which Miss Birch's shop was located, was Roseville, third.
Second Race-Defendant, first; Long Jack, second; Muligan, third.
Taird Race-Periwinkie gelding, first; Matain which Miss Birch's shop was located, was
the first witness. He desied ever having been
intimate with the young milliner. He said he
saw her in the neighborhood of the burning
building and that he had smelled kerosens.
Deputy-Berlif Howland testified that he saw
Miss Birch about three-quarters of an hour before the fire and she asked him to keep a good
watch over the building. He is the town
watchman. She afterwards told him that she
did not suspect any one. gords filly, second; Freedom, third.
Fourth Rice—Grimald, first; Daly's best,
second; Brian Boru, third.
Fifth Race—Owen Golden, first; Kanesville,
second; Barney Lee, third.
Sixth Race—Longevity, first; Prince James,
second; Ganymede, third.

watchman. She afterwards told him that she did not suspect any one.

There was quite a tilt between counsel over the admission of testingary as to whether she had made a confession. Finally the Deputy Sheriff was permitted to any that after her arrest Miss Birch had said that things looked rest blue Birch has sent black for her, the bad told her that the had admitted that he had told her that unless she told all she knew about the case it would so hard with her and she would go to Sing Sing.

He testified that she had said that abe set the building on fire; then she denied it, and that

building on fire; then the desired in the her father said:

"I will never believe this thing until I hear if from my daughter's lips. "Fio did you do these things?"

She answered, "yes,"

## CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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GOV. HOARD.

of Wisconsin, says: I take pleasure in saying that I found the copy of THE WORLD ALMANAC VERY useful.

Take Time by the Forelock. Buy a fine Spring Overscoat new for \$12. Mark down from \$15. \$15 and \$18. Next month you pay more. Mackett, Carmant & Co., Breedw and Canal atreet.

Coroner's Jurors Could See White Lights Less Than Thirty Feet Away.

The Tunnel Choked With Dense

Black Smoke.

Jurymen Inspecting the Scene of Friday's Deadly Collision.

Mrs. Helen T. Supple, John Hancke, Michael Muliane, John Murray, William A. Zeilner and James B. Flynn was continued this morning complainant in Jefferson Market Court today by Coroner Levy, who assembled his jury at against her aunt, Mra. Kate Kober, of 488 the Eighty-suith street station of the Barien collision, through which the six unfortunate

> The time set for the meeting of the jury was 10 o'clock, but fully an hour before that time District-Attorney Nicoll's sesistant, P. Waubope Lyon, was at the scene looking over the ground

Mr. Lynn carneetly discussed with an Even ING WORLD reporter the testimony of Engineer Louis Fowler of the New Haven local before the jury yesterday, when the witness swore that there was no "marker" or red light on the rear of the \*\*shop train," into Fowler also testified that the signal light at

Seventy-second street showed white, and that side runnel, the "distant" light for Eighty-sixth street, It was not ,000 feet south of the "home" signal, also The witness also swore that even had the

idicated that something was wrong beyond Righty-sixth street, whereas the "abop" train y between him and Righty-sixth street. Even had the "distant" signal shows but would have reduced his speed from twenty five miles to ten miles an hour, and approache

Eighty-sixth street at the latter speed.

There was absolutely no provision in the present system for an emergency like that of Friday, and even had the "dastant" signal showed green he would have crashed into the shop" train at ten miles an hour, because he latter carried no " marker."

POG HID THE "SHOP TRAIK." Powler's declaration that he could only hirty feet ahead of his engine on the fatal morning and that had he discovered the "shop" train then it would have been impossible to have stopped his train, is another forcible argument for lighting and ventilating

tave been possible to see a " marker " on the

According to Fowler, however, the shop train carried no "marker;" but had the tunnel been brilliantly lighted by electricity the New Haven local's engineer would still, in spite of the fallure of all other signals, have been able to see the "shop" train in time to have averted the terrible cales

THE JURY ON THE SCHIE.
STORY Defore 10 o'dlock Coroner Levy ar rived at the Eighty-sixth street station, and soon after the jury, consisting of ex-Mayor William H. Wickham, Andrew Mills, John D. ins, J. Seaver Page, Jordan L. Mott, Gustav H. Schwab, Julian M. Elliott, Isaac V. rokaw, maac Hamburger, David R. Willia. George D. Williams and Schuyler Warren, a

Mr. Crimmins was also on the Coroner jury that investigated the fatal tunnel collision of September, 1882.

Coroner Levy told an Evening World reof the State Board of Hailron & Commissioners, who were to meet at the Chamber of Commerce this morning, and knew nothing of what they proposed to do. Assistant District-Attorney Lynn tolds the

reporter that certain inquiries that he proposed to make during the inquest might piace the loard of Railroad Commissioners in an em barrassing position.

for one year from Nov. 1, 1886, when necessary, and in special cases to extend the time

CAR STOVE LAW MULLIPED. This practically unliftes the effect of the ers see at to refuse the request of the railroad les for further extensions of the tim

"What I propose to find out," said Mr. Lynn, "is whether the Kailroad Commission ers have extended this time. If they have, don't see why they are not equally responsib for the horrible reasting to death of most of the unfortunate victims, for I think it will be pretty clearly demonstrated that the majority of deaths, if not all, resulted directly from the fire caused by the stoves in the tele

IN THE DEATH TUNNEL, At 10.30 the jury entered the tunnel at Eighty-sixth street, escorted by G neral Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central Station. road. Engineer Powler also accompanied the party.
Mr. Platt explained the block erstem at the

Eighty-sixth street telegraph office and the jurors witnessed the workings of the signal amps in the eastern aid : tunnel and also in the THE SIGNALS OBSCURED BY SMOKE. In the side tunnel the signals could be dis-tingulated with great difficulty even at a dis-

tance of fifty feet, so full of smoke and dus The morning was clear and cloudless, and yet even the main tunnel, which is open for a long distance at Eighty-sixth street, corralled the smoke from passing trains and kept it in solld masses, so that the discernment of signals

several minutes after each train passed. At 11.30 the jury took a special train a Eighty-sixth street to go through the tunnel. PERRING THROUGH TUNKEL SMOKE.
Assistant Dustrict-Autorney Lynn boarded the locomotive and perched himself on the sea with the Breman to get his eyes full of cinders and see for himself how the signals appeared

from the driver's cab.

The train, consisting of a coach drawn by the switch engine, which was thrown from the eastern track while bound south by Friday's Unrivaled in purity and flavor. All de

## A DOG SHOW CONUNDRUM-WHICH WILL GET THE PRIZE?



It was noticeable that the entire party too

seats well forward in the car, keeping in mind the fact that Priday's collision was a tall-ender. Police Capt. Carpenter, of the Eighty-"distant" signal showed green it would have eighth street station, was also one of the party.

roots is the darkest part of the tunnel, also, and it was here that the jurers first experi

noed the mysteries of the block system of be seen only with difficulty, and the engineer, freman, two trainmen and Manager Platt kept SARGE OF VEICE, TWENTY PER

Assistant District-Attorney Lynn afterwards said that from his perchita the cab, he was able to see some of the signals no further away then twenty foot.

Between Eighty-fearth and Eighty-fifth reets the train slacked up, and the scene of the fatal collision was briefly inspected by the

Not a vestige of the wreek was to be seen,
and with little comment the jurce passed on to
Seventy-second street, where they left the
train to inspect the "home" signal and cong.
THE SIGNAL TRAY SHOWED WRITE.

She told the captain that her brother-in-law,
was a myth, and that her brother-in-law,
Joseph Keily, whom she accused of the orime,
was innocent. jarymen, who did not leave the train.

The signal and gong were all right this morn ing, and while it was comparatively easy to see the light, it did not take a very large stretch of nagination to see how the signal might have

been missed entirely or mistaken on a cloudy The gong, too, has a dull sound that might easily be confounded with the jar or falling together of the long iron pokers on the tender, and to a casual observer, its sound would seem

naufficient in strength. WALLS THAT CHOKE THE TUNNEL At this point Contractor Crimmins calle Juror Williams's attention to the thick walls "Those should all come out and iron post

"That would not only aid the ventilation of The railroad companies, Mr. Lynn save, quietly obtained at Albany the passage of several amendments to the "Car-Stove" law that sure to happen some day unless the present arrangement is radically changed."

Arrangement is radically changed." were taken to the Grand Central Depot, when they adjourned until 2 o'clock, to meet at the

coroner's office. IS HE A RAFE SIGNALWANT There was not a little comment over the single operator at the Righty-sixth street signal tower. He is about twenty years old and is

on duty eight hours at a time.
"Besides attending eight or ten lever working signals, he answers four electric cal belle, attends to a Morse key, and enters in a book the time each train passes him. Por this he receives \$56 a monta."

STATE COMMISSIONERS WILL INVESTIGATE ALSO State Raffrond Commissioners Rogers, Baker and Rickard met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in the Mutual Life Building, at 1 o'clock this morning, and were prepared to in but when they found that all the principals and witnesses in the accident were before the Cor oner's jury, now looking into the case, they adjourned their hearing until March 6, Pr. sident Clark and General Manager Tuttle.

of the New York and New Haven Railroad were on hand, as were Frank Loomis, the legal general counsel of the New York Central.

The Commissioners were somewhat put out over the fact that Coroner Levy had started his inquest before they had made their invests gation, but a record of the Coroner's proceed ings will be used by them in their investigation. The Commissioners will inspect

A despatch from Albany states that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has completed arrangements for the heat ing of its cars by hot water. It is said, also, d two days prior to the tunnel horror of last Priday. The plan adopted is technically known as the idated Double Disk Drum system, wish the Consolidated Sewall steam coupler—the most expensive system in use in this country. President Clark and General Manager Tuttl of the road, it is said, have keenly feit the criticisms upon the management for its delay n getting rid of the car stoyes, and determined o procure and adopt the most satisfactory and

CONVERTED AGAINST CAR STOVES.

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vue Hospital Patient.

rence then struck him in the face breaking his nose and inflicting other injuries.

The man's death was hastened by the assault.

No defense was put in Lawrence was remanded until Friday for centence. The penalty is from two to five years' imprisonment.

Tillie Hahn Leads the Police to present it to the Inspector. Where She Hid the Money.

Tillie Hahn, the versatile young Brooklys servant girl, who was found bound and gagged in her employer's house, and who has told so

was the who rifled the trunks, hid the moin a woodshed of 845 Cours street and then bound and gagged herself. the officers to the spot where she

## Executor Yaughan's Testimony in the

Executor Heary R. Vaughan was the chief witness to-cay in the Payerweather will contest in the Surrogate's Court. He had been told by Mr. Fayerweather that he had been Mr. Vaughas could not remember that be had said that making the executors res inguitees was a rascally piece of business, or that he had said kies was a sooundrel. Witness had caused to be prepared a new codicil, which changed the residuary legates clauses of the will, but at Mr. Fayerweather's request it was afterwards destroyed by Miss

Payerweather Will Contest.

## TORN BY A HORSE'S HOOF.

James Dowd, said to be one of the notorio "Whyo" gang, was accused in City Hall Park at 1 o'clock this afternoon of picking a genticman's pocket of a watch. Dowd ran to cross Broad way, and a police man gave chase.

The jugitive fell under a horse's hoofs, and his ear and one side of his face were badly out.

Detective Sergt. McClockey canght Dowd at the entrance of the Post-office at Mail street and Bro dway.

The prisoner was taken to the City Hall police station and searched, but no watch was found on him.

He was detained and an ambulance surgeon from Champers Street Hospital dressed his wounds.

Adjourned in Memory of Senator

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. -The Senate journed for the day, out of respect to the mem-ory of the dead Senator Wilson, of Maryland, Condensed Cablegrams.

Reports are received of several severe skirmishes between the British and the natives in Burmah. The native loss was heavy. London and its suburbs have been in a for since Sunday and the suburban railway traffic is much disturbed. Fresh strikes have broken out in Beigian A change in the Belgian Ministry is considered imminent

It is celleved Sir Charles Dilks will accept the Gladstonian nomination for the Purest of De-n division of Gloucestershire. Ten mills have shut down in Blackburn, stopping 10,000 tooms and throwing 2,000 weavers out of work. Directors of the State line of ocean steam ships, between Glasgow and New York, an

Just a Little Abond. We've marked down 900 fine Spermy Overs to \$12 from \$10, \$16 and \$18. Dark, medic light shades, with and withput silk factors. 277, Cannahu & Oo, Meaching and Chanlette.

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## TOMMASO BYRNES, KNIGHT.

Our Chief Detective Decorated by the King of Italy.

Presented with the Gold Medal of the Order of the Crown.

Acting Supt. Byrnes is the recipient of a dis-tinguished honor from one of the crowned beads of Europe. He has been presented by King Humbert, of Italy, with the media of the Order of the Crown of Italy, together with his commission as a knight of that Order, and he has now the right to assume the title of "It

Gran Commendators."

The medal is presented in recognition of the services which Inspector Byrnes has rendered

in protecting the rights of members of the Italian colony in this city.

It is a decoration that has been bestowed upon very few Americans, according to Consul-General Riva, who represents the Italian Governments. Italian Government in this city, and who received the medal and the commission signed by King Sumbert and his Ministers of State by the foreign mails which arrived last even

The medal was shown to-day to a number of reporters at Consul Riva's office, 22 State street.

It is inclosed in a red morocoo case, with a dark velvet lining, and is a pendant in the form of a Greek cross of gold and white enamel. The arms of the cross are joined by a thin twisted thread of gold and upon the gold medallion in the centre is an embossed crown. On the reverse side of the medallion is an eagle embossed in gold, bearing upon its breast the red shield and white cross of Savoy.

After crossing the Harlem River the train was backed down onto the eastern track, running through the main tunnel to the scene of the collision, between Eighty-fourth and lainurse, who was charged with assaulting a patient, was finally convicted this morning from the Rariem River to Minety-sixth street all the tracks are in the open air and side by all the tracks are in the open air and side by all the tracks are in the open air and side by all the tracks are in the open air and side by the control of the side. At Ninety-sixth street the tunnel proper of the side tunnels being separated from the lirium tremens Oct. 20, 180, 180, and strapped to the side tunnels being separated from the tracks in the main tunnel by thick brick walls.

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## CALLED INGALLS A RASCAL

Mrs. Lease Hissed and Cheered at Women's Council in Washington. (APROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

of women was the subject of the W. Susan B. Anthony read a paper by Elfi Casy Stanion, reviewing the work done and the influences of women on the political prog-ress of the country, and was followed by Mary Seymour Howell on the gains of the past three years, in which she referred to the fact that

Wyoming had come in as a State with woman firage, and that a further report on Won suffrage had been had in Congress. conceased the stolen money, \$190, and it was recovered.

Mary E. Lease, spoke on the work of women in the Farmers' Alliance, saying that they were responsible for the defeat of Senator Ingain, who had never once identified himself with the work of the stolen and denounced him as a rescal. Her remarks were greeted with mingled ap-places and histon, and considerable confusion was created.

## SAYS HE WAS HER FATHER.

Mrs. Arnold's Suit for a Share of "Count" Chesebrough's Estate Final arguments were heard in Judge Le-combe's United States Court to-day in the suit of Leonors A. Arnold to establish her claim to-be the legitimate child of Biasius Chese-brough, the sporting "Count," and to a share in the estate.

Extracts from her bestimony were reed, which tended to show that she had been reared in the being finat Cheenbrough was her fathers that he had always acknowledged her as his daughter, and had supported her.

President John S. V. Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, pressued her case. The Shipping Bill Vote to Be Taken Friday Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 85.— The House has adopted a resolution from the Committee on Ruice setting to-morrow and Friday for ossideration of the Shipping ball. The vote in to be taken Friday afternoon.

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The Quotations

Then follows the declaration that "upon the proposition of the President of the Council, our similar of Foreign Affairs, we have assed and nominate Tournase Byrnes, an American citizen and Chief Inspector of Police of New York, an officer of the Crown of Italy, with the right of wearing the cross and insignia of rank established by the order."

The document is signed by Umberto and count eraspect by Crast. The Chanceller of the Order of the Crown is signed by Crast. The Chanceller of the Order of the Enighthood.

Consul Rivs says he will deliver the media to Mayor Grans to-morrow, and request him is present it to the Inspector.